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often treasured pos-

sessions of the pres-

keep memories

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714 13th N.W.

Mrs. Wallace, Wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, Left Washington Today for Her Iowa Home.

RS. HENRY C. WALLACE, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, left Washington Agriculture, left Washington at noon today for the west. She will stop at Detroit, Mich., for a visit and will then proceed to their home at Des Moines, Iowa, where the Secretary will join her for a brief visit whenever his cabinet duties permit. Miss Ruth Wallace, who is making a series of visits before going to their home, will join her mother a little later. Mrs. Wallace will not return to Wardman Fark Hotel until some time in September unless something unforeseen calls her here.

Capt. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun will return today from Princeton, N. Mrs. Calhoun remained in Washington, entertaining informally at luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. James M. Thompson, who is at present on a motor trip through the Shenandoah valley with her sisters in-law, the Misses Thomson, will return today from Princeton, N. Mrs. Calhoun remained in Washington, entertaining informally at luncheon yesterday.

Ambassador of Peru and Mme. de Pezet Entertain.

The ambassador of Peru and Senora de Pezet entertained guests at lunch-eon yesterday at Valley View, near Hot Springs, Va.

The Postmaster General, Dr. Hubert Work, returned to Washington this morning after spending a few days at indiana. Pa., where he went to attend be functed of a relative

Senator and Mrs. James A. Reed re-turned to their home on Biltmore street yesterday after a short visit in Mis-souri. They have received a continuous owation since their return to Washing-ton because of the senator's great po-litical triumph in his state.

Phra Sanpakitch, former counselor of the Siamese legation in Washing-ton and until the return of the min-ister. Phya Prabha Karavongse, who made over a year's visit in Siam, ister, Phya Prabha Karavongse, who made over a year's visit in Siam, also charge d'affaires, is now counselor and charge d'affaires of the Siamese legation in London. Phra Sappakitch, who was a frequent host while in Washington, recently entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner in London, when the company included his guests of honor, Dr. and Mrs. John Crayke Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, Miss Hogan of Washington, Dr. Frank Rogers of Albany, N. Y.; Prince and Princess Damras, Phaya Bharata, superintendent of the Siamese government stuent of the Siamese government stu-dents; Mr. W. B. Harris of the gen-eral post office and others.

Mr and Mrs Robinson F. Downey. who make their winter home at the New Willard, returned there Friday from their place in Pennsylvania, and spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. John Crayke Simpson who left Washington early in July and spent some time at the Carlton Hotel, Pall Mall, London, have gone to Paris, and from there will go to Carlsbad about July 15.

Col. and Mrs. J. R. McAndrews, with their son, Mr. J. R. McAndrews, jr., and their daughter, Miss Edna Betty McAndrews, have left Washington and will spend some time at Orkney Springs, in the Allegheny mountains,

Senor Ballivian Honors

Bolivian Independence.

The minister of Bolivia and Senora de Ballivian entertained distinguished Bolivians at dinner last evening in honor of the independence day of their country.

Lieut. Commander Lewis P. Cle-phane has gone to the upper Alle-ghenies for a season of sketching, and is stay g at Bryce's Cottage, at Macanie.

Commodore M. J. Lawrence has as guests on board his yacht. Vista, at Alexandria Eay, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawrence.

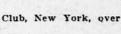
Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston at their cottage, at South-ampten, were guests of honor at a dinner given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Krech, and on the same day Mrs. Howard Elliott gave a luncheon in their honor.

Mr. Arthur Powell Davis, director of the United States reclamation service, has gone west for an ex-tended trip on official business. During his absence, Mrs. Davis, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. W. MacNaughton, and Miss Berrien, is making a motor trip to the north shore, and left Saturday for Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Katherine Mackay and her fiance. Mr. Kenneth O'Brien, left Southampton, L. I., today for Loon Lake, in the Adirondacks, where they will spend a week with Miss Mackay's father, Mr. Clarence Mackay, and her brother, Mr. John W. Mackay, who are in camp there.

Former Senator and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew have as guests at the Aspinwall Hotel, Lenox, where they are spending August Viscountess Edgard de Bresson of Nice, France, and her daughter, who arrived there Saturday. The former is the nicce of Mr. Depew.

Mrs. Julian C. Smith has gone to Newport, R. I., where she will join her husband, Maj. Smith, U. S. Marine Corps. She was the week end guest of Mrs. Francis P. Pace, at the Beau-



present on a motor trip through the Shenandoah valley with her sisters-in-law, the Misses Thomson, will return to Washington the end of the week for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes will return to Washington from Capt May about September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. David Goldsmith and Mrs. Hannah Kahn of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cohen, 807 H street, northeast.

Senora de Riano, wife of the ambassador of Spain, who is visiting at Hot Springs, Va., was the guest of honor at a luncheon party entertained at Fassifern farm yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. John Thilman Hendrick, who are also at the Homestead, Hot Springs.

Mr. Sydney Y. Smith of the State Department, and Mrs. Smith, who recently closed their apartment at the Contario, have with their daughter, Miss Lillian Smith, and Mr. Wilbur Smith, gone to the Allegheny mountains, and will spend some time at Orkney Springs.

The Misses McTavish and Mr. Sydney Y .- Smith of the State

The Misses McTavish and Nicce Leave for Outing.

Miss McTavish, Miss Anna McTavish and their niece, Miss Lyda Edwards, left Washington this morning for a month's visit at Goose Neck Island, in the St. Lawrence river.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Roberts, jr., with their two children, Margaret Roberts and William B. Roberts, 3d, have arrived in Washington from Kansas City, Mo., and, after August 15, will be at home at the Montello, 1901 Columbia road. For the present Margaret and William are guests of their uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. A. F. Drake.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett M. Ellison, with their young daughters, Alice Elizabeth and Margaret Isabel, and Mr. Newell Windom Ellison, spent the week end motoring through Mary-land.

Mr. Rudolph De Zapp, president of the Washington Salon and United Arts Society, has gone to Bryce's Hillside Cottage, at Macanie, in the Alleghenies, for the midsummer

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry White will spend the next two weeks at Euena Vista Springs and will then motor in New England for several

Judge and Mrs. Sidney Ballou, ac companied by their daughter, Miss Earbara Ballou, and Miss Elizabeth Burnett, the daughter of Mrs. Ballou, have arrived in Honolulu, where they will remain until winter.

Mrs. Earl P. Hopkins and her Mrs. Earl P. Hopkins and her daughter Jane are leaving Friday for California. They will spend the month of September at Catalena Island and the remainder of the season in Los Angeles, returning to Washington in the autumn.

Mrs. R. C. Wysong and children of Springfield, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Ivins Davis, 326 B street southeast. Mrs. William Willis Bolls and her daughter, Miss Lella Willis, have re-turned to Washington from a visit in

Deaths Reported.

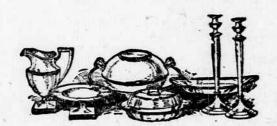
The following deaths have been reported to the health department in the last twenty-four Mary Elizabeth Peck, 75, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Mary Virginia Saunders, 71, 1103 Park place northeast. Annie Lee Menefee, 58, 217 Sheridan avepelle Coulter Smith, 60, 1437 Rhode Island avenue. Cliston H. Winlack, 38, 640 15th street northeast. Catherine E. Barrett, 12 days, 4203 12th street northeast. Annie Thorpe, 45, Tuberculosis Hospital. David Turner, 2½, Children's Hospital. Benjamin Watkins, 49, Lincoln road north



Blue-jay to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plas-ters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly



the "lasting" Gift



HERE are unnumbered originations in Sterling and Plate from which and Plate from which to make your selection

gifts that are quaint and individual-useful gifts-elaborate gifts-all express good taste and become lasting remembrances.

1215 F STREET and 1214 to 1218 G STREET Hours 8:45 to 5:30



MRS. DONALDSON. Who with her husband, Col. T. Q. Donaldson, left Washington Saturday and is en route by automobile to Greenville, N. C.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the allowing: Isaac Murkent and Katie Brent. Matter 5. Reese and Willie 5. Long.
Richard F. Seibler of this city and Anna
Michelfelder of Detroit, Mich. W.
Mathew Sandlin of Camp Meade and Louise
M. Engelfield of New York city.
Clair K. Culver and Ethel L. Cowens.
James J. Wilmot and Mary A. Sullivan,
Harry Armstead and Susie Campbell.

Births Reported.

following births have been reperted tealth department in the last twenty fou

The following births have been reported it the health department in the last twenty-four hours:

William and Josephine O'Connell, girl, william and Josephine O'Connell, girl, lernest T. and Margaret Reilly, boy, Paul P. and Pauline Rodler, girl, James E. and Margaret Curtin, boy, Wallace and Jane Edlington, girl, David and Sara Backalamin, boy, Ernest R. and Olga Buckingham, boy, Ernest R. and Olga Buckingham, boy, Ernest R. and Olga Buckingham, boy, Ernest R. and Helen R. Holmes, girl, John M. and Elizabeth R. Smith, girl, John M. and Elizabeth R. Smith, girl, John M. and Teresa Thorp, boy, Harold M. and Hida Bonnett, boy, Edward E. and Dell Risdon, boy, Charles H. and Marie L. Porter, girl, Carl F. and Mamie M. Steinke, boy, David and Bessie Feldman, girl, John F. and Maude V. Graves, girl, William E. and Carrie A. Buschler, girl, David I. and Maybelle H. Cullen, boy, Arsenio and Ethel M. Kalon, girl, Thomas J. and Genevieve M. McCall, boy, Shea and Rose R. Mensh, girl, Jefferson and Sadie Hall, boy, George H. and Bessie Hottle, boy, Raymond J. and Genevieve L. Roche, boy, Arthur A. and Jeromea H. Lambert, boy, Charles and Golde Dommitch, girl, Julius and Golde Dommitch, girl, Julius and Golde Dommitch, girl, Julius and Golde Dommitch, girl, Thomas J. and Daisy Commodore, girl, Thomas J. and Conder Scanding Commodore, girl, Thomas J. and Daisy Commodore, girl, Thomas J. and Daisy Commodore, girl, Thomas J. and Daisy Commodore, girl, Thomas J. and Conder Scanding Commod

BLUE STAMP POPULAR.

Last Year Sales of "Special Delivery" Total 79,992,980.

Everybody loves a special delivery. The Post Office Department anounced today that special delivery stamps sold last year totaled 79,992. 980, total receipts being \$7,499.298. Way down south, for instance, the colored citizens are the most extensive users of the special delivery stamp
Some of them put one of the "blue boys" on each letter they send, it is declared.

PARIS VIEWS MATHILDE AS OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

French Papers Praise Her Modesty and Simplicity and Rejoice in Her Romance.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, August 7.—The French newspapers are devoting much space to Stories and pictures of Mathide McCormick. She is called "the richest girl in the world," and there is much comment on her plain dress and modest deportment.

"She is not a spoiled child of fortune," says Le Journal. "She is not in the movies. She is neither sporty nor athletic, nor ill-mannered and self-assertive. She is neither sporty nor athletic, nor ill-mannered and self-assertive. She is neither sporty nor athletic, nor ill-mannered and self-assertive. She is brave enough to face notoriety and love the man of her choice, no matter how humble. If she wants to live her own life and have her own dreams of happiness, forgot by the world, her wish should be respected. Let her go meet her Prince Charming in Switzerland and disappear forever as Mrs. Max Oser. Surely there would have been no objection had she attempted to contrast a vulgar marriage with some broken-down. tempted to contract a vulgar mar-rlage with some broken-down prince."

During Miss McCormick's stay in Paris her father, Harold F. McCor-Paris her father, Harold F. McCormick, has shown her much affection, driving her about in public taxis, showing her the sights with his arm about her. Whether he is reconciled to her marriage to Max Oser he has been unwilling to say.

"I am sorry, but for the time being I must be silent," he has declared.

Mr. McCormick appears to be willing to leave the decision with his daughter regarding her marriage. He has promised to let her meet Oser and then give her final answer.

Shattered Symbols.

Shattered Symbols.

The war smashed many illusions and destroyed many standards and symbols, and among others it seems to have destroyed Gibraltar as a symbol of strength. "As strong as the rock of Gibraltar," used to be a common phrase, but it means nothing now, if a recent article in the London Saturday Review is correct. "Gibraltar," says this British journal, "has been regarded as an impregnable fortress and secure naval base, which gave us control of the straits. This is now a delusion. If Spain were hostile the rock could be dominated by long-range guns and the dockyard delong-range guns and the dockyard de

So vanishes a symbol not merely of strength in the abstract, but of Britsh imperial strength in particular—a mighty fortress, which in the popular mind was one of the great pillars of the British empire by virtue of which that empire was mistress of the Medi-terranean, which vast sea Britain could close at her will. There is hat empire was miles and the ferranean. Which vast sea Britan could close at her will. There is something almost shocking in the thought that this tremendous fortress has now become, because of the advent of the long-range gun and the bomb-carrying airplane, a mere pretense of military might, no longer able to take care of itself against even so feeble a power as Spain.

dibraltars of the seas, the modern dreadnaughts. The latter, also, have to be hedged about and safeguarded by numerous lesser attendants which keep the enemy at a distance. A dreadaught at sea in war time would probably be sent to the bottom promptly if she were not protected by a screen of destroyers to keep off submarines and by a squadron of airplanes to prevent hostile planes from dropping combs on her deck. The mightiest things of the nast, the organtic floating fortress, the huge Verduns of concrete and steel, even the rock of Gibraltar itself, seem to have become mere shosts of what they once were.—Charleston News and

Pistol Saves Minister's Life In Free-for-All Fight in Church

Special Dispatch to The Star.
WINCHESTER, Va., August 7.—

The whole trouble arose over the refusal of Rev. J. H. Hawkins. local pastors, to go to Harrisonburg, Va., as ordered by Bishop Albert
Johnson of Philadelphia. Hawkins
recently expelled some of the oldest
members of the church, resulting in
the congregation, one of the largest
here, dividing up into factions. After he refused to give up the church
a committee was sent to try him for

Wednesday. Last evening, however, while choir rehearsal was in progress with Rev. Hawkins present, members of the investigating committee and many of those opposed to Hawkins marched into the church in a body, the minister proceeding to the pulpit plaform to take possession of the church.

entire gathering shouting and gesticulating excitedly. Some of the lights had been turned out, and in the partial darkness friend and foe alike were beaten and battered. Rev. Smith was arrested for carrying concealed weapons. cealed weapons.

Va., as ordered by Bishop Albert
Johnson of Philadelphia. Hawkins
recently expelled some of the oldest
members of the church, resulting in
the congregation, one of the largest
here, dividing up into factions. After he refused to give up the church
a committee was sent to try him for
insubordination, and he was suspended.

The investigating committee was
refused the keys, and got out a writ
of unlawful detainer, returnable next

cealed weapons.

At the hearing James Stephenson
testified Rev. Roberts was drunk
when he undertook to hold quarterly
conference, and that several official
members "smelt his breath" to make
sure of their suspicions.

During the riot Rev. Hawkins fled,
and is said to have gone to Philadelphia to lay his side of the church war
before Bishop Johnson. It was arranged to hold services tonight with
police protection, if necessary.

TEN BULL'S EYES SHOW JAPANESE ARE "TRAINED FROM GROUND UP"

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., August 7.-An American Army officer on the National Guard rifle range, asked Maj. Gen. H. Haragouchi of the Japanese army if the commissioned personnel of his forces was well trained "from the ground

The major general answered an

MEXICO WANTS PLANES.

Gen. Salinas Negctiates for U. S. Model Craft.

The Army has a number of airplanes resulting from the war surplus, and these might be reconditioned for service, but it has not been decided whether this government would sell the aircraft directly to the Mexican government, pending official recognition of Mexico.

Secretary Weeks, it was learned, has given full approval to the negotiations between Gens. Patrick and Salinas and has directed that all encouragement and advice be given the Mexican general by American air service officials.

they once were.—Charleston News and Courier.

There are eleven muscles in the numan tongue.

It is a very old belief that the souls of the dead pass to heaven in the form of birds, and in the eastern countries it is still believed that some of these souls flutter about us in bird form.

resplendent in its decorations of golden lace, its medals for bravery and distinguished service, its stripes and its leather fittings, Gen. Haragouchi accompanied Adjt. Gen. J. Leslie Kincaid, N. Y. N. G., down a line of 7th Regiment

men at practice on the 500-yard The detachment of National Guardsmen were prone; it was raining; the firing line was a quagmire. In the center of the line lay a private, mud-smeared, and every time he fired a flag waved over the target, informing hin that his shot had missed the mark. He missed again and again, and the Japanese general smiled. "May I take the soldier's rifle?" he asked the adjutant general. Gen. Kincaid nodded.

The private saluted, handed his rifle to the major general and moved to the rear. Into the muddy hole slid Gen. Haraguchi. He fired ten shots.

From the pit under the target a soldier telephoned: "Ten straight bull's eyes. Some shootin', buddie." The detachment of National

Haragouchi, covered with mud, smiled and said, "From the ground up—yes."

Main Street Drama.

Again Main street brama.

Again Main street has declared its independence from Broadway. This time the Chautauqua, a typical Main street institution, is the declarer. The demand of cities and towns throughout the land, where the Chautauqua comes yearly, for dramatic entertainment, led to the organization of forty acting companies this year to make the circuit. The companies were dependent on popular Broadway success for their plays, but now the Chautauqua directors are seeking dramas of their own, which are attuned to the plain folk of the nation, "redolent of the soil" and, of course, clean.

"redolent of the soil" and, of course, clean.

Free-for-All Fight.

Choir rehearsal stopped abruptly, and all hands, men and women alike, engaged in a melee. James W. Stephenson, a Hawkins adherent, was said to have attacked Rev. P. D. Smith of Raphine, Va., one of the investigators, with an ice pick, slitting his coat. A moment later the pick was driven toward the preacher's heart. It struck something hard, and it was found the preacher had a loaded revolver in his pocket.

Presiding Elder Roberts was mauled by men and women and finally was rescued by the police, who found the entire gathering shouting and gestimate to gathering shouting and gestimate the president of the soil" and, of course, clean.

To this end awards are offered for plays accepted after submission to a board consisting mostly of men with high artistic standards. Three hundring accepted by the board and a local standards. Three hundring artist when it is known that 51,000,000 ad-missions were paid during 1921 and that today 9,000 towns and cities in he United States have regular Chau-tauqua seasons. The drama contest may result in encouragement to play-wrights of ability. The quality of he selection board is an indication that sentimental productions without an idea in them will not be given he preference.—South Bend Tribune.

Is America Drab?

Read "Main Street"—you will answer yes. Read periodicals devoted to stories of adventure—you will answer you will answer you. wer no.
The answer depends chiefly on the The answer depends enteny on the classes of society examined and on the temperament of the investigator and his point of view. On the whole however, it can fairly be maintained that life in the United States is not that life in the United States is not making America a drab nation.
Laboring folk from Georgia, Jersey and Maine drop their jobs, take their flivver and make for the Yellowstone or the Yosemite in order to enjoy nature. Girls betake themselves from Boston into hamlets of New Hampshire to start tearooms or bookshops, because nobody else had have automissing enough or had wit open enterprising enough or had wit enough to do so before. Young women from Denver throw up well

paid and promising positions to de-velop ranches in western Colorado, because they wish for life that is not The spirit of adventure still reigns in America, — Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review.

Japanese Import Trade.

LONDON -The Tokin correspondent of the Times cables that the authorities are much exercised over the extraordinary condition of the import trade, in which excess is en-couraged by the abnormal condition of the prices of commodities and wages, which show no sign of reduc-

normal conditions, opinion in official quarters favors the reduction or sus-pension of duties on raw materials and common necessaries in order to encourage the importation of cheap oreign goods, so as to reduce do nestic prices. mesuc prices.

The latest figures of Germin trade reveal immense strides since the armistice. Imports for the year ended May are valued at \$3.000,000 yen (f8,300,000), 22,000,000 in excess of the figure for 1913.

during summer. UNDERWOOD

With a view to the restoration of UNDERWOOD Portraits of Quality 1236 Connecticut Avenue

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A 608 TO 614 A ELEVENTH S.

Tuesday We shall repeat this offering of

at the special price



Here is co-operation in its fullest sense. The authors of the Dresses have entered into the spirit of our ambition to make the initial advance display in the National Capital a notable one. Hence-these astonishing values-and distinctive modes.

Conspicuous are the

Crepe-back Satins Canton Crepes Crepe de Chines

With new sleeve effects, new skirt drapings and new embellishmentsset forth in the staple and seasonal colorings.

-Also Repeated-

Are the Featured Garments in the

August Fur Sale

These are only a few of the many unusual values-made doubly attractive by their still more unusual prices:

34-inch Flapper Muskrat Coat; dark skins; new chin collar \$110 40-inch Civet Cat Coat; beautifully marked; wide sleeves; \$150 40-inch Natural Opossum Coat; and belt; big cape \$139

45-inch Scotch Mole Cape; with Taupe Fox chin collar; full-flare model; brocade lining \$359 40-inch Hudson Seal Coat; with Skunk collar and cuffs; \$245 Shawl collar; fancy lining 40-inch Genuine Nutria Coat; full shawl collar and girdle

A modest deposit will reserve any selection.

Garments will be stored without charge until wanted.

Caracul Fur Coats

All Caracul and Caracul With Black Lynx Collar

and Cuffs!

Regular Prices,

A tremendous feature of our Summer Fur Sale

One-of-a-kind garments-and the price absolutely limited to those now on sale! The rage for Caracul, popular in New York last winter, is now sweeping the country, and only one interested in Caracul Fur Coats should see these remarkable garments.

Fur Sale-Second Floor

New Eyes to the Store

Windows belonging to our new building now being installed. Unsightly now-but quite beautiful later-paying for the inconvenience of unsightly appearance during the next several weeks. You profit by our being upset-many departments are crowdedstocks must be curtailed-emergency prices rule!

275 Dresses for Small Women!

In some recent purchases we find an overbalance of small sizes-32 to 38. So the prices go down farther than ever on these sizes to level the stock.

\$7.50 to \$15 Gingham, \$10.00 \$10.00 to \$17.50 Gingham,

Novelty Voile and Batiste \$3.95 Organdie and Normandy Voile Dresses..... Larger Women Don't Despair

Plenty of your sizes 38 to 46 in the following groups-and very greatly under usual cost. This department will soon be moved-reductions are accordingly large. \$17.50 to \$29.50 Normandy Voile, French Voile, Organdie \$13.75 \$15.00 to \$25.00 French Voile, Dotted Swiss and \$10.00

Broken Sizes, But Remarkable Value! French Voile Blouses, \$3.45

Formerly \$5.00 to \$6.95

During building operations we must dispose of as much stock as possible—hence the great reduction in this lot! These broken sizes go first! The finest, sheerest French voile, in about a dozen fascinating styles. Peter Pan collars, soft, round, pleated collars, and collarless necks, in sizes 34 to 40. Tuxedo collar styles from 36 to 46. Not all sizes in any one style, but all are pretty. Filet laces are used in all manner of lovely ways, and every blouse is a particular value. Long and short sleeves in the lot! Just the blouses for now!

